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More Big Brother coming to MBTA

With Homeland Security grant, T will begin adding security cameras to buses, platforms and eventually trains ACLU: Cameras aren't solution to crime {page 02}

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▶ Dispatcher Aldonia Settles is joined by MBTA GM Richard Davey to watch activity from a security camera at the MBTA Command Center.

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Smile, you're on T's cameras

MBTA general manager says surveillance increases safety ◗ Hundreds of cameras will be installed on buses and train platforms by the end of this year ◗ ACLU spokesman questioned where the surveillance will stop

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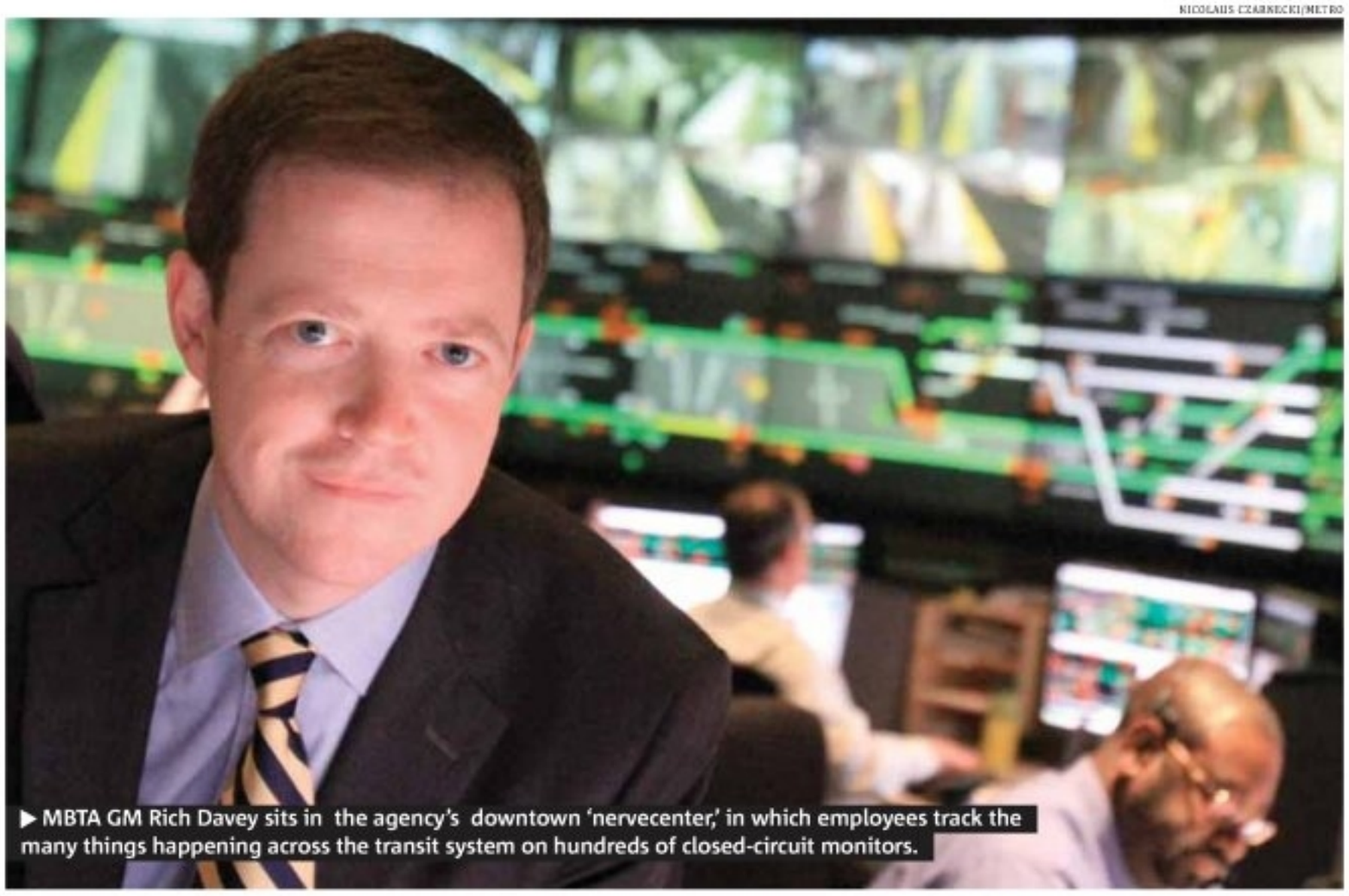

▶ MBTA GM Rich Davey sits in the agency's downtown 'nervecenter,' in which employees track the many things happening across the transit system on hundreds of closed-circuit monitors.

Hundreds of cameras will start rolling on MBTA buses in the coming months, and many more will be installed on numerous train platforms over the next few years.

Within a decade, the tiny lenses could even monitor riders inside trains.

"It's a way to get more of our eyes out on the system," said MBTA General Manager Rich Davey.

The MBTA secured grant funding this year through the Department of Homeland Security to install cameras on both buses and trains as well as inside train tunnels and maintenance facilities.

The devices are going up to increase customer safety, Davey said.

But Chris Ott, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union, wants to know where the surveillance stops.

"Do we want to live in a society where everyone is in range of a camera at all times," he asked.

Ott raised the question about cameras making places safer, arguing that they "aren't a magic solution to crime."

However, Transit Police Chief Paul MacMillan said cameras have helped change the way the department handles its investigations.

He also said that he hopes they get more cameras inside trains.

Already, the MBTA has equipped three Orange line cars with cameras as part of a pilot program launched last year.

Davey said similar cameras could be put in more Red and Orange line cars as the MBTA prepares for a fleet overhaul.

Until then, Davey said people don't have an expectation of privacy in public places like transit stations and buses.

Footage of the areas can be seen from the "nervecenter" of the operation in downtown Boston.

The live feed lets a security team watch the platforms and radio in to other stations when there is a situation.

Transit authorities can also monitor bus footage from separate satellite computers.

"It allows us to immediately have [police officers] there within seconds," said Davey.

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Caught on camera

- **In 2007,** a man accused of robbing a passenger at gunpoint at Back Bay was identified through surveillance footage.
- **In 2009,** an MBTA bus stabbing caught on camera helped police arrest a 19-year-old Dorchester man.
- **This year,** a woman who allegedly spit in a bus driver's face turned herself in after her face was caught on film.

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Number of new cameras going on buses starting in October.

Partial shirt win for mayor

BOSTON. Less than a week after Mayor Thomas Menino blasted Niketown on Newbury Street for having T-shirts with alleged drug references in their display window, some of the shirts have been removed.

A new surfing display replaced the "Get High" and "Get Wet" slogans visible from the street.

One shirt that says "Dope," picturing a pill bottle, remains on display.

Menino urged Niketown last Tuesday to remove the shirts because he felt it sent a bad message to youth. METRO

BC student injured in lab

BOSTON. A Boston College student suffered minor injuries to her face and hands after a chemical explosion at the school's chemistry center.

The student was working alone in the lab with a small amount of thionyl chloride — used to make mustad gas and nerve toxins — when it reacted violently, fire officials said.

Hazmat units decontaminated the scene and the student's home and car. BOSTON.COM

Man dies in Roxbury shooting

BOSTON. A 21-year-old man was fatally shot this weekend in Roxbury, and police were searching yesterday for his killer.

Officers responded to Eustis and Dearborn streets about 11 p.m. Saturday. There they found ballistic evidence, but the man had already left and went to Boston Medical Center on his own.

The unidentified man died from the gunshot wounds.

It was the city's 19th homicide this year, compared to 29 at this time last year.

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MBTA commuter lot fines go up $20

Former $1 fine, threat to tow not much of a deterrent to motorists who don't pay $4 parking fee Hold will now be put on owner's license and registration at RMV

The MBTA is getting aggressive with commuter lot users by bumping unpaid fines up to $21 and tacking on a hold to drivers' registration and license renewals.

Starting Friday, motorists who park at T-owned facilities will need to pay their fair share at designated "honor boxes" in order to avoid the new fees.

Surcharges at the boxes will be $20 more than the current $1 violation charge to put pressure on motorists refusing to the pay the daily $4 fee at the lots.

The current $1 surcharge has failed to keep commuters from parking without paying, according to MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo.

As violation notices go ignored and unpaid commuter lot balances stack up — despite an enforcement effort that included towing vehicles — surcharges will be raised and the Registry of Motor Vehicles will be notified about the outstanding payments.

A hold will be placed on license and registration renewal for the vehicle and its owner, according to Pesaturo.

The MBTA is trying to eliminate the "honor boxes" and increase the amount of customers that utilize the Pay-by-Phone program that lets commuters pay daily parking fees by phone, text or the Web.

By the numbers

- **20,000:** Customers using Parkmobile program
- **$10:** Amount customers save by buying monthly commuter parking passes
- **1,000:** Customers who purchase monthly passes

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Summer. Festivals

▶ The Wong Keyrng group of Quincy perform a dragon dance during the Chinatown Main Streets celebrations yesterday.

There's no raining on this parade

Chinatown celebrated its annual Main Street Festival this weekend with martial art performances, traditional lion dances and a Chinese opera. Vendors' booths lined the streets as performers of all ages participated in folk dances and artists portrayed Chinese dough art. The family friendly cultural celebration celebrated its sixth year with visitors from around the world. METRO

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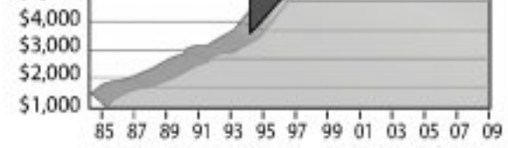

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Man arrested at Logan

▶ At Logan

A Chicago man was arrested at Logan Airport over the weekend for allegedly making bomb threats at a Southwest Airlines checkpoint.

According to reports, Joseph Haynes, 22, told TSA personnel that he had an AK-47 assault rifle and several hand grenades in his checked luggage.

Haynes was charged with making a false bomb threat and with disorderly conduct. He is likely to be arraigned in East Boston District Court today. METRO

FBI fights back vs. rumors over Whitey

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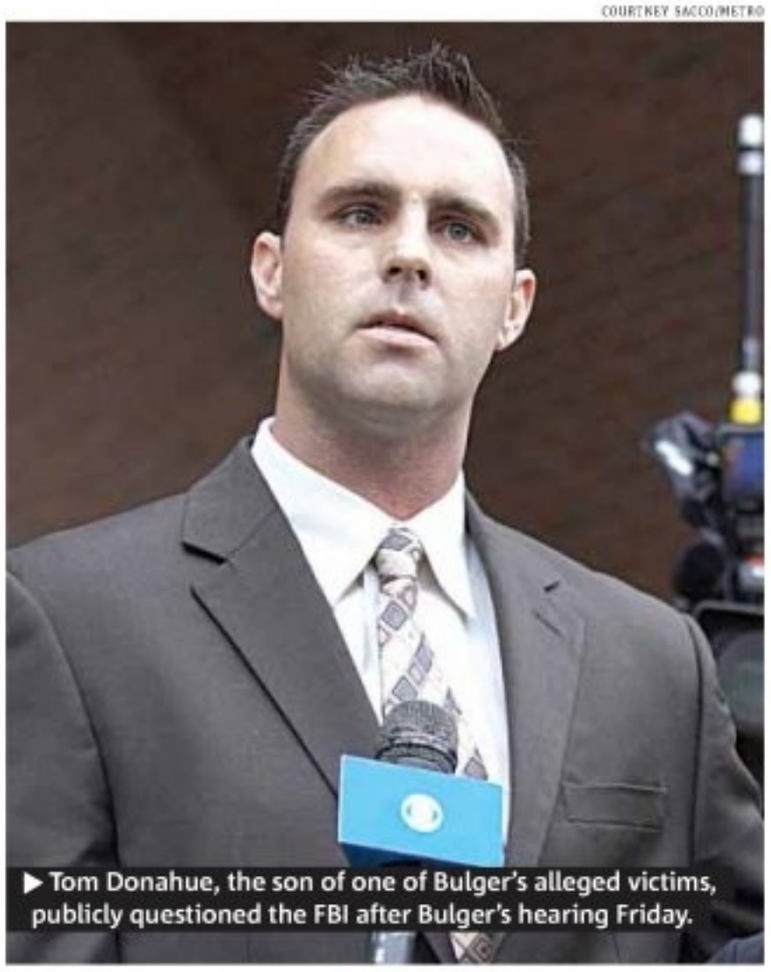
▶ Tom Donahue, the son of one of Bulger's alleged victims, publicly questioned the FBI after Bulger's hearing Friday.

Family of alleged victims, media reports question what agency knew and how it handled tip on Bulger

Since the capture of alleged fugitive mob boss James "Whitey" Bulger after 16 years on the run, the FBI has been questioned about how they did it, what they knew and why he wasn't captured earlier.

Family members and media reports have questioned or accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of knowing about Bulger's Santa Monica hideout long before Wednesday's arrest or that they didn't take a tip seriously.

Now, the agency — which saw its name tarnished after one of its own tipped off Bulger to his 1995 indictment — is fighting back.

Richard DesLauriers, the FBI special agent in charge of the Boston division issued a statement Saturday afternoon that explained how the tip that led to Bulger's capture was handled.

"There have been news reports alleging that the tip that eventually led to the arrest … was initially given a low priority by the FBI. Those reports are false," the statement said. "Less than 24 hours after the supervisory agent first reviewed the tip, Mr. Bulger and Ms. Greig were arrested."

The FBI made similar statements Friday as well.

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Boozey, but not feisty, at parades

Boston sports fans know how to booze it up during the city's victory parades and they manage to be relatively peaceful, too, a study found.

Trips to Boston emergency rooms for alcohol consumption spike when the city hosts a victory parade, according to data examined by the Boston Public Health Commission.

During the Bruins victory parade earlier this month, for example, 46 people visited hospitals for alcohol-related issues. That's compared to 26 visits on a normal Saturday.

However, assault-related issues were relatively stagnant. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Ranking the parades

- **46 people** made ER trips for alcohol during the Bruins parade
- **45 people** made ER trips for alcohol during the 2008 Celtics parade
- **20 people** made ER trips for alcohol during the Red Sox 2007 victory parade

Get in line to defend Bulger

Defending one of the country's most notorious gangsters will undoubtedly take a lot of time and energy, but there will be a stable of lawyers ready to take on the task, legal experts said.

"There'll be no shortage of attorneys willing to take on this case. It's an interesting case that poses a lot of professional challenges," said William D. Kickham, a Boston criminal defense lawyer.

Bulger's current attorney, Peter Krupp, has only been appointed as Bulger's counsel while it's decided if Bulger can use a court-appointed attorney. METRO/MN

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Train crash death toll rising

At least six killed in weekend incident after tractor-trailer runs into locomotive ◗ Truck driver, train conductor among dead ◗ Toll likely to rise, but train cars 'dangerously unstable'

At least six people were killed when a tractor-trailer rig barreled through railroad gates and into an Amtrak train early Friday in Nevada, and authorities said yesterday they expect that number to rise as victims are pulled from the horrific wreckage.

A National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said the driver of the truck slammed on his brakes just 320 feet before the rail crossing, apparently failing to see signs, flashing lights and closed signal arms.

"The data so far indicates that all signals and gates were operating properly [and] there was excellent visibility of the track," said NTSB member Earl Weener.

The truck, leading a convoy of three tractor-trailer rigs, was traveling at such a high rate of speed that it embedded itself in the side of the train, Weener said.

Among those killed in the collision at a crossing of U.S. Route 95 near the town of Lovelock, about 70 miles east of Reno, were the truck driver and train conductor, the Nevada Highway Patrol has said.

The Associated Press reported that the truck company involved in the deadly crash has been cited repeatedly by state authorities for crashes, unsafe driving and operating a truck with tires so bald the vehicle had to be taken off the road.

Authorities expect to pull more bodies from the twisted wreckage of the train, but a search was proceeding slowly because the burned-out train cars were dangerous. "We know that people have seen bodies, but we can't get to them in the wreckage," a Nevada Highway Patrol spokesman said. REUTERS

Injured

- Renown Regional Medical Center in Reno received nine people from the accident, including one who remained in critical condition Saturday. A second patient was listed in serious condition and a third in fair condition. Six others had been discharged.
- Another 60 people were taken to Banner Churchill Community Hospital in Fallon.

Gay Pride around globe

Cities around the world hosted Gay Pride parades this weekend.

1: Gays, lesbians and supporters took part in the 15th annual Gay Pride Parade in Sao Paulo, Brazil. It's considered the biggest in the world, and more than 4 million people were expected this year.

2: A man runs underneath a huge rainbow flag at the Gay Pride Parade in Istanbul.

3: In New York City, Gov. Andrew Cuomo marched in the Gay Pride Parade only a day after signing a law approving same-sex marriages.

4: Two men in traditional Bavarian clothing participate in the annual Christopher Street Day Parade in Berlin, Germany.

5: A reveler in Mexico City painted his body as part of the Gay Pride Parade festivities.

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'Lean gene' maybe not so great?

LONDON. Being slim may not always lead to a lower risk of heart disease and diabetes, scientists said yesterday after they identified a gene linked both to having a lean body and to a higher risk of metabolic diseases.

Researchers from Britain's Medical Research Council Epidemiology Unit said that while a so-called "lean gene" was linked to having less body fat, it was also linked to an increased risk of heart disease and type 2 diabetes — illnesses normally associated with being overweight. REUTERS

Vote offered to remove Gaddafi

TRIPOLI. The Libyan government yesterday renewed its offer to hold a vote on whether Muammar Gaddafi should stay in power, a proposal unlikely to interest his opponents but which could widen differences inside NATO.

Pressure is growing from some quarters within the alliance to find a political solution, three months into a military campaign which is costing NATO members billions of dollars, has killed civilians and has so far failed to topple Gaddafi. REUTERS

AIDS drugs tied to early aging

LONDON. A class of generic AIDS drugs often used to treat HIV in Africa and other poor regions can cause premature aging and lead to age-related illnesses such as heart disease and dementia, scientists said yesterday.

In a study in the journal Nature Genetics, British researchers found that the drugs, known as nucleoside analog reverse-transcriptase inhibitors, or NRTIs, damage DNA in the patient's mitochondria — the "batteries" that power cells.

The scientists said it was unlikely that newer cocktails of AIDS drugs would inflict similar levels of damage, since they are thought to be less toxic to mitochondria. REUTERS

Bachmann tests power of Tea Party

Conservative firebrand Michele Bachmann will test the limits of how far a favorite of the Tea Party movement can go when she formally launches her campaign for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination today.

The Minnesota congresswoman, who vows to cut spending, shrink the government and repeal President Barack Obama's 2010 health care overhaul law, may well pull the Republican campaign toward the right in her bid for an upset victory.

After months of flirting with a run, Bachmann, 55, enters the Republican campaign with an event in her hometown of Waterloo, Iowa. The Midwestern state holds the first contest on the road to her party's nomination for the right to challenge Obama in 2012.

Her rise is proof that the Tea Party remains a potent force after helping Republicans win control of the House of Representatives in November. REUTERS

Ousting Palin?

Her presence in the race could also dampen the chances that Sarah Palin will make a late entry into the campaign, since their messages resonate with the same conservative voters.

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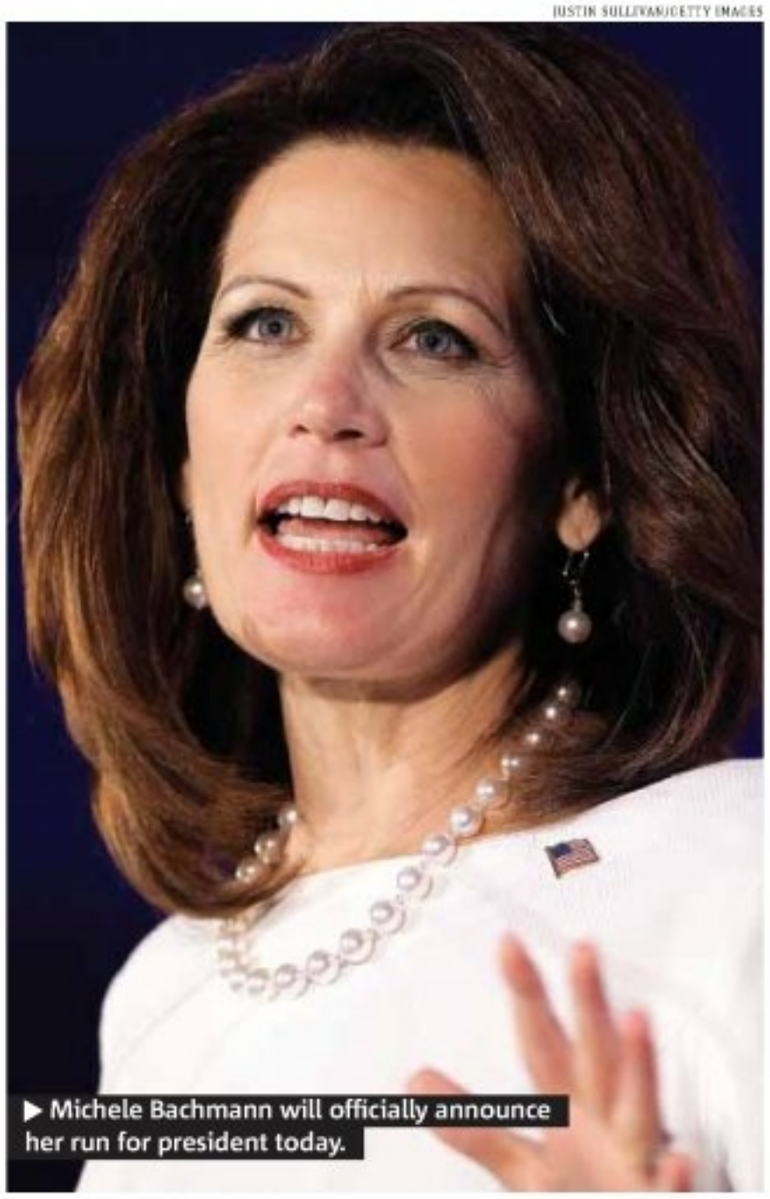

▶ Michele Bachmann will officially announce her run for president today.

Mitt leads Michele, barely, in Iowa poll

Republican front-runner Mitt Romney and U.S. Rep. Michele Bachmann led a closely watched presidential poll of Iowa Republicans, the state that holds the first contest in the nomination battle.

The Iowa caucuses, often held on a frigid winter night that can limit turnout to those most committed, often serves to winnow the field of candidates.

Whoever captures the nomination in the unsettled Republican field is expected to challenge Democratic President Barack Obama in the November 2012 general election.

Romney led the poll of likely caucus-goers with 23 percent, followed by 22 percent support for Bachmann. REUTERS

Eliminate min. wage?

Rep. Michele Bachmann said she would stoke U.S. economic growth by cutting taxes on corporate income and capital gains and considering elimination of the minimum wage.

Corporate tax rates should be significantly reduced from a maximum 35 percent and capital gains taxes should be eliminated, Bachmann said in an interview on CBS's "Face the Nation" yesterday. Congress should also re-evaluate the federal minimum wage of $7.25 per hour, she said. REUTERS

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Dorothy Robinson will return tomorrow.

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Big Willie Style in NYC

Thanks to reader Nicolas Nasman from Sweden, who caught one of the world's most famous actors carousing in Battery Park in Lower Manhattan while shooting "Men in Black III." No sign of the actor's double-decker trailers, local residents will be happy to learn.

New bond for Bond

It's time to play pop psychologist! On Saturday, it was announced British actors **Rachel Weisz**, 41, and **Daniel Craig**, 43, married in New York City during a very private ceremony that only included Craig's teenage daughter Ella and Weisz's 5-year-old son. Rumor has it that the couple began "quietly dating" last year, shortly after Weisz announced the end of her nine-year relationship with "Black Swan" director **Darren Aronofsky**, with whom she had her son. (Random question: How do you date loudly?) Anyway, according to The Washington Post, this marriage comes shortly after "James Bond" star Craig ended a long-term engagement to producer **Satsuki Mitchell**.

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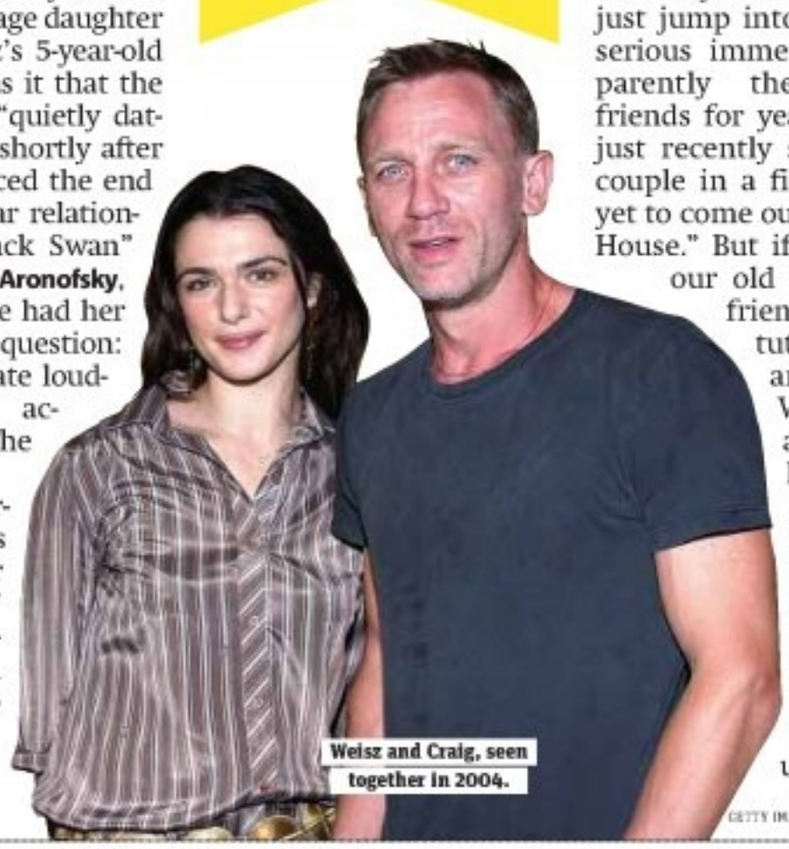

Weisz and Craig, seen together in 2004.

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Not to drag these accomplished actors down, but doesn't this seem kind of sudden? Like, their last long-term thing didn't work out and all of a sudden they're super eager to just jump into something serious immediately? Apparently they've been friends for years and had just recently starred as a couple in a film that has yet to come out — "Dream House." But if these were our old high school friends, we'd be tut-tutting this arrangement. Why not buy a summer home together and see where that goes? But then again, they may make too pretty a pair to pass up.

Talking points

Wilson and Duell split

Owen Wilson has reportedly split up with the mother of his child, **Jade Duell**, according to the National Enquirer. The pair have a son, Robert, who is 5 months old. "Owen wanted the freedom to do what he wanted with his friends, both male and female, while remaining a family unit with Jade and the baby," a source says. "But Jade wasn't willing to go along with that, so Owen decided to end things with her instead of cheating behind her back."

Aniston gets inked for dog

Jennifer Aniston has reportedly gotten her first tattoo, according to People magazine. The former "Friends" star inked the name Norman in elegant script on the inside of her right foot as a tribute to her beloved 15-year-old dog, which passed away earlier this year. Aniston has another dog, a German shepherd mix named Dolly.

Clooney called it quits

George Clooney was reportedly the one who put a stop to his relationship with **Elisabetta Canalis**, according to Canalis' pal, Che editor **Alfonso Signorini**. "From what I know, it was him who dumped her and she stormed out of the villa. I've tried to get her on the telephone but it's switched off," Signorini said in an interview on Italian TV show "Rai Uno" last week. "It has come as a real surprise to me. They were getting on really well."

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Spader back in 'The Office'

James Spader is reportedly set to join "The Office" after earning rave reviews for his appearance in the show's seventh season finale as one the many applicants vying for **Steve Carell**'s character's old job, according to Entertainment Weekly. "In the finale, he kicked a—," a source close to the show says. "He was so funny and had this weird energy. We didn't want to pass it up."

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The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Pink is settling into motherhood, Rosie O'Donnell is worried, Victoria Beckham knows how to have a good time, and Kelly Osbourne can't keep her days straight.

@Pink
sleep is overrated anyway.

@Rosie
signs u may not be doing well — ur shrink hugs u for a long time after ur session

@victoriabeckham
We took the boys to see Sing Along Grease at the Hollywood Bowl, it was AMAZING!!!!!!

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i think i have lost it! i have been walking around all day thinking it was friday!

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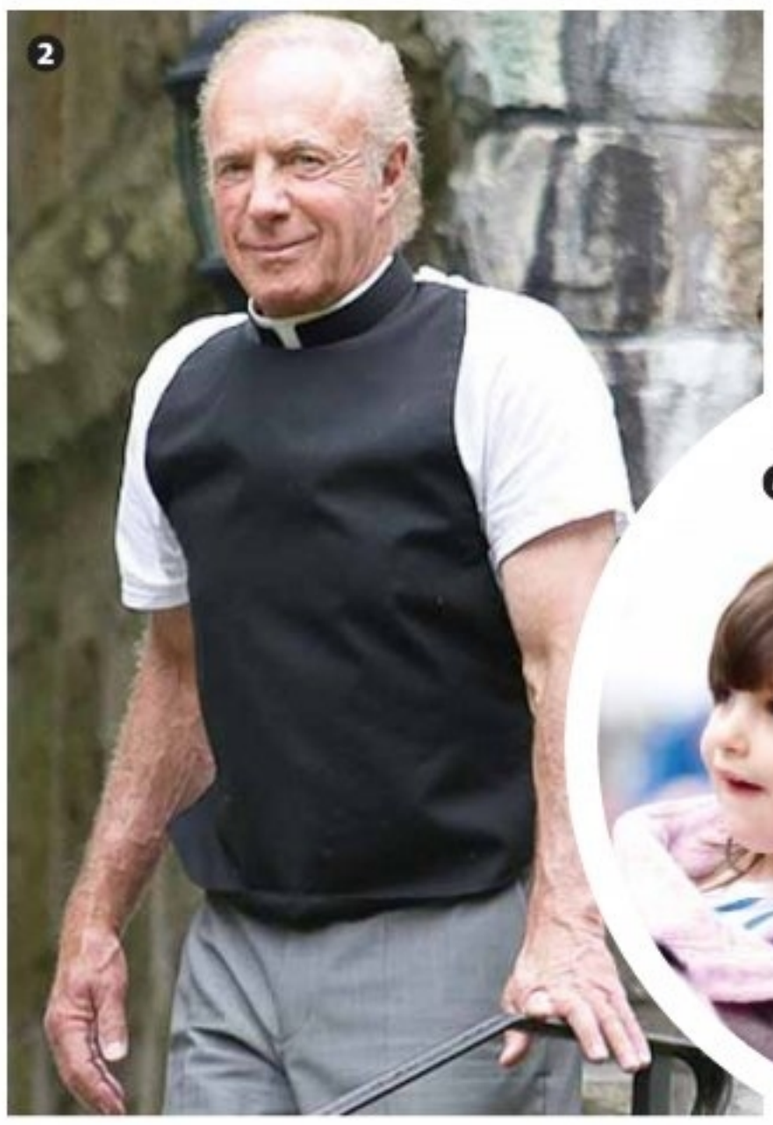

Celebrities have been spotted in the Hub this month

1. Chris Isaak got the seal of approval from the New England Aquarium earlier this month. There's a good chance these two traded hair gel tips.

2. James Caan looked pumped to play a priest of some sort in "I Hate You, Dad." Seriously, check out those Caan-ons! We mean his arms, they're huge! The guy is 71 years old!

3. Eddie Vedder got into his ukulele performance at the Citi Wang Theatre earlier this month.

4. Adam Sandler took a break from filming the movie "I Hate You, Dad," in Brookline late last week.

5. Andy Samberg dresses smart for his part in "I Hate You, Dad."

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Ledisi: What she's all about

Singer-songwriter Ledisi doesn't hold back on her new album
It's on heavy rotation in the White House

In 2004, singer-songwriter Ledisi — fed up with the pressure to conform to the mainstream music industry's female singer template — was ready to walk away from the biz. "I felt like quitting because I would send tapes to labels and wouldn't get picked up. I was told I would never make it," says the R&B-flavored coffeehouse singer. But persistence paid off — Verve signed the jazz-influenced star in the making, allowing her to record the albums, "Lost & Found" and "Turn Me Loose," both of which were nominated for two Grammys. Earlier this month she released "Pieces of Me." We caught up with the singer to talk about the message behind her self-confidence anthems and one of her most famous supporters who has shown the love — Michelle Obama.

Michelle Obama is a fan. What was it like meeting her?
She's very down to Earth. She turned people she knew onto my music. She has invited me for events where I sang and was among other great artists, such as Sting and Jamie Foxx. And she invited me to participate in a women's mentoring program. It was a huge confidence boost. I felt very honored. My music inspires her and she inspires me.

On your new album, "Hate Me" and "Shut Up" are pretty powerful songs.
"Hate Me" is a song to celebrate the independence of women — women who don't chase after men. No matter what age group, people go bananas over this song because they can relate. I get a big response every time. "Shut Up" is a song going against what negative things people would say. I would never change my image to fit in. I was always about being yourself. METRO

Quoted

"People who supported me love who I am."
LEDISI

TV watch list

▶ Laura Linney returns as Cathy on "The Big C."

'The Big C'

COMEDY. Cathy turns the unorthodox view she had on her cancer into an all-out war against the illness when Season 2 kicks off, but there are still other battles to fight — namely against oddball bro Sean. **Season premiere, 10:30 p.m., Showtime**

'Hot Coffee'

DOCUMENTARY. Caution: This film takes a look at the "frivolous" lawsuits post the "I scalded myself with hot coffee at McDonald's" case of 1994 and may anger the public with its investigation into the corporate push for tort reform. **9 p.m., HBO**

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AMBER RAY'S DAILY MUST-SEE TV LIST

'Weeds'

COMEDY. Picking up three years after Nancy's arrest, "Weeds" enters Season 7 with the now-free pot momma transplanting her biz to NYC. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., Showtime**
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The id of Izzard

The multitalented actor and star of 'Cars 2' talks about his own need for speed and fancy cars

Eddie Izzard has quite the crowded business card these days: actor, stand-up comedian, political activist, marathon-runner, avid Twitterer. And with "Cars 2," he joins the ranks of Pixar voice actors as Miles Axelrod, a Range Rover-ish entrepreneur who's designed a new, environmentally friendly fuel, Allinol. The incredibly busy Mr. Izzard sat down with Metro just hours after arriving in L.A. from Paris, where he's doing a series of stand-up shows. In French.

So, you've never really considered yourself a big car person?

I do like cars, but I'm not a car nut. I always thought, "Well I'm doing OK, I've got a bit of money, let's get a stupid car, a crazy car." And I started hiring a few, and nothing really grabbed me. I kept coming back to the Beetle or a Mini because they're kind of cool, and they didn't separate me. I wasn't saying, "Hey, look how good I'm doing." But having said that, I'd go for any type Jag, or an Aston Martin DB5 or 6 — there's a five and a six, and I keep looking at them going, "What's the difference?"

Quoted

"The positive attitude I like about business is like the Pixar model. You don't have to be a rape-and-pillage business." IZZARD

In this you're playing what looks like a Range Rover.

I'm playing Sir Miles Axelrod, the … am I a millionaire or a billionaire? I can't remember. Miles Axelrod has something Richard Branson-esque — or me-esque, because I was at some point studying accounting and financial management.

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▶ Jack of all trades, Eddie Izzard even does stand-up comedy in French.

And I am someone that, I suppose I have been taking my comedy around the world, and I've tried to do that in a very positive way.

You've become something of a do-gooder in real life.

Yes, we've raised some money on the marathons. The positive attitude I like about business is like the Pixar model. You don't have to be a rape-and-pillage business. You know, you can still make a profit. You don't have to be an ogre. Just you have to work a bit harder at it.

Q&A

How have you found balancing all the different work you do?

It's tricky. I think if you just had a lot of films going — film after film after film — then you would just have to juggle those together. Instead I have a film, and then do France in French, and then maybe run some marathons, and then do something political in an election campaign. So it's mixing things together that I want to do.

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Box office

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▶ Though critically panned, "Cars 2" dominated the weekend.

'Cars 2' drives home a box office win

"Cars 2," a Pixar sequel judged by critics to be the worst movie produced by the Disney-owned animation studio, sped to the front of the pack at the weekend box office in North America.

According to studio estimates issued yesterday, the cartoon earned about $68 million during its first three days of release across the United States and Canada.

The first "Cars" opened to $60 million in 2006, or $72 million if adjusted for higher ticket prices. "Cars 2" also had the benefit of premium pricing for 3-D engagements.

The only other new release in the top 10, the Cameron Diaz comedy "Bad Teacher," opened at No. 2 with a better than expected $31 million. Last weekend's champion, the superhero film "Green Lantern," slid to No. 3 with $18.4 million.

Critics lambasted "Cars 2." By contrast, Pixar's "Toy Story 3," which opened to $110 million a year ago, was among the best reviewed films of 2010.

The latest sequel, viewed more as a merchandising opportunity for Pixar's Walt Disney Co. parent than another creative milestone, received approval of 34 percent of critics surveyed by Rotten Tomatoes. The previous low for a Pixar film was 74 percent for the first "Cars." REUTERS

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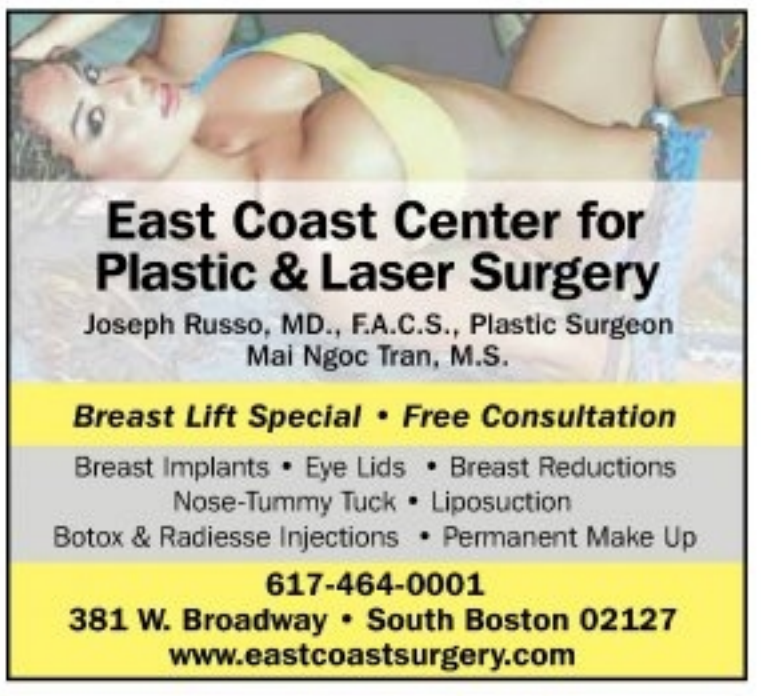
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Jason Segel: The everything man

Jason Segel's got a dozen projects in the works, but we talked about the coolest ones yet: 'Bad Teacher' and 'The Muppets' How the 'HIMYM' star does it all

Jason Segel isn't one for summer vacation. While on break from "How I Met Your Mother," the actor, writer and musician is beyond busy promoting his latest film, "Bad Teacher," opposite Cameron Diaz and Justin Timberlake, and putting the finishing touches on his passion project, "The Muppets."

"One of the things that makes the movie work is that Cameron is so intrinsically likable."
SEGEL, ON "BAD TEACHER"

"Bad Teacher" is a great example of raunchy comedy done well. What do you think makes it work?
I think one of the things that makes the movie work is that Cameron is so intrinsically likable and is known for having such a bright personality that there's a lot of fun to be had in seeing her kind of off the rails with that character, so I think that's part of what makes that work. At no point do you actually think she's a bad person.

Was there any improvisation for your scenes with her?
There was quite a bit of adlibbing. I think part of our process in general is that a lot of the hard work is done in casting, and once you've hired people that you're confident know their parts even better than you do as the writer or director, and so you trust in them to do their thing.

With the first official trailer for "The Muppets" out now, you must be pretty stoked.
I couldn't be more excited. That's been a real labor of love. Nick Stoller and I started writing it almost five years ago. I've seen cuts of it, and we're just inches away from some real magic.

You've been doing some great parody trailers for it.
I thought the very first parody trailer, where it seemed like a mediocre romantic comedy, was really funny, too. I was watching people kind of sigh in relief that Amy Adams and I hadn't made a terrible movie.

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▶ Jason Segel can do no wrong.

Q&A: Getting it done

Between TV, film and promotional duties, how hectic is your schedule these days?

I was in Michigan a couple of hours ago filming and then flew into New York. I'm here for about three hours and then back home. So pretty busy. Right now I'm filming a movie called "The Five-Year Engagement" that I wrote with my writing partner, Nick Stoller, which is another romantic comedy under the Judd umbrella. And we've got "Muppets" coming out.

Q&A: Being a Muppet master

Can you tell us anything about the Muppet you created?

Yeah, his name is Walter. He's an adorable little guy who is sort of the eyes and ears of the audience. It was really an honor to have my own Muppet.

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Russell Simmons, one of USA Today's 'Top 25 Most Influential People,' offers his get-ahead guidance

Job advice from Uncle Rush

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▶ How does Russell Simmons define success? "Happiness. Needing nothing. Pure enlightenment," he says.

From his music label (Def Jam), to his fashion designs (Phat Farm), to his virtual banking services (the Rush Card), it seems that everything Russell Simmons touches turns to gold. At the 2011 American Business Awards, where Simmons was awarded the first-ever Difference Maker honor for his entrepreneurial and philanthropic contributions, we asked the mega mogul to share some career advice. His No. 1 tip? "Love what you do," he says. Read on for more words of wisdom.

Quoted

"Operate from ease. Put your head down and do the work and forget the results."

RUSSELL'S ADVICE TO FUTURE MEDIA MOGULS

▶ **Have an imagination:** "I think it's important for American business to focus on creativity as opposed to quarterly results," the media mogul says. "American business needs creative people doing innovative things that make the world better."

▶ **Be patient:** "Everything I ever did took longer than it should have," he says. "I never did anything anybody liked."

▶ **Fill a void:** "My financial service company is changing the world. It's like the banks are starting to look to me like Tower Records and I'm starting to feel like iTunes. I see a whole new industry, a whole new way of managing money, and we started nine years ago and no one believed. People needed it. There was a big hole in the market: people getting their checks, going to check-cashing places, getting robbed. Then they couldn't rent anything; they were locked out of everything. They couldn't get a hotel room. And they were really locked out of the American dream. And now this virtual bank gives them the chance to shift that."

▶ **Don't quit:** "If you pick a path, stay on it," he says. "You don't fail until you quit. A lot of times you'll be a little bit shaken or you'll learn a lesson — that lesson should be incorporated into continued resilience. Faith is a critical part of the process."

▶ **Remain motivated:** "Have inspiring moments [and] keep looking for them," he says. "I'm inspired a lot when I see people who I started with become successful, people who I find I give just a little push and then they become some big success."

▶ **Find spirituality:** "That practice of being more connected comes through all different religious practices. The more you acknowledge it, the easier it is," he says.

Expert tip

Don't be greedy

"Neediness causes suffering. Get rid of the neediness and you find more release and happiness as a result. Too many rich people are sad and suffering and full of anxiety, and there's some people who don't have a lot and are really happy and living a full life. No matter how big your mansion is, you can only sit your a— in one seat at a time."

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How to work when you work from home

Folks say it's lonely at the top, but it's even lonelier when you work for your own one-person company.

Keeping a sense of perspective as you run a business out of a spare bedroom can be a job unto itself, small-business advisors say. With no boss keeping tabs on the company math, it's all too easy to allow yourself the leisurely lunch breaks and hammock days that can sink your entrepreneurship.

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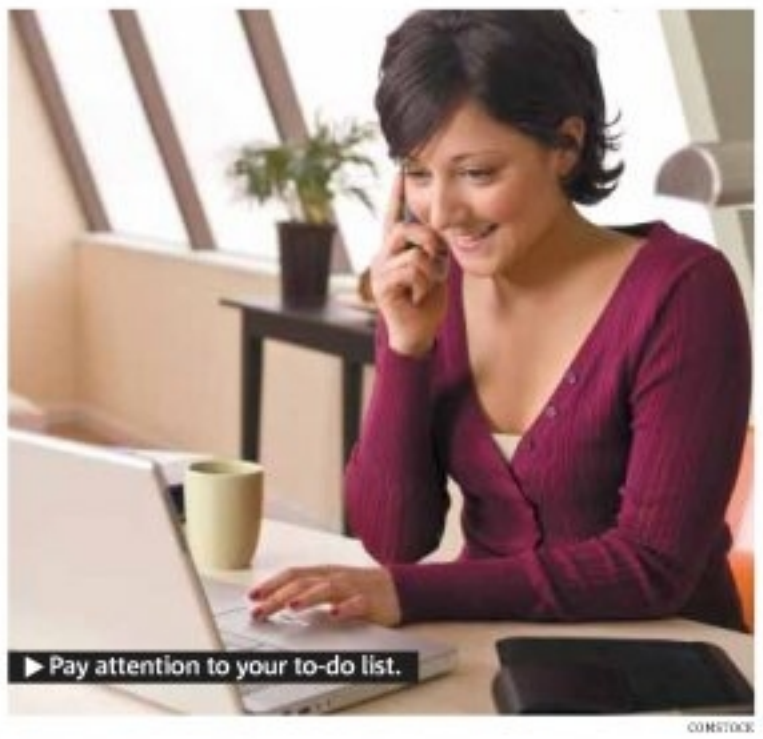
"It's eye-opening to people when they learn how much an hour costs," says John Jantsch, author of "Duct Tape Marketing." "If you want to make $100,000 a year working 40-hour weeks, the entire time you have to be doing work worth $50 an hour."

Which is why, he advises, you have to obey your to-do list religiously. Tack a project list to your wall to make sure you're chasing the big goals, Jantsch adds.

"You need to constantly focus on the payoff work," he warns. "Reading a magazine or cleaning the office probably isn't worth $100 an hour." DREW HINSHAW



▶ Pay attention to your to-do list.

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Assemble a board

Every business, no matter how small, needs a set of advisors, says Jim Blasingame, author of "Small Business is Like a Bunch of Bananas."

- For a one-person show, try to have lunch once a month with a single consultant paid for keeping an eye on the company's bottom line, such as your attorney.
- "It doesn't need to be a friend," he stresses. "It needs to be someone you're paying for absolute brutal, bloodletting, gut-wrenching, eviscerating candor."

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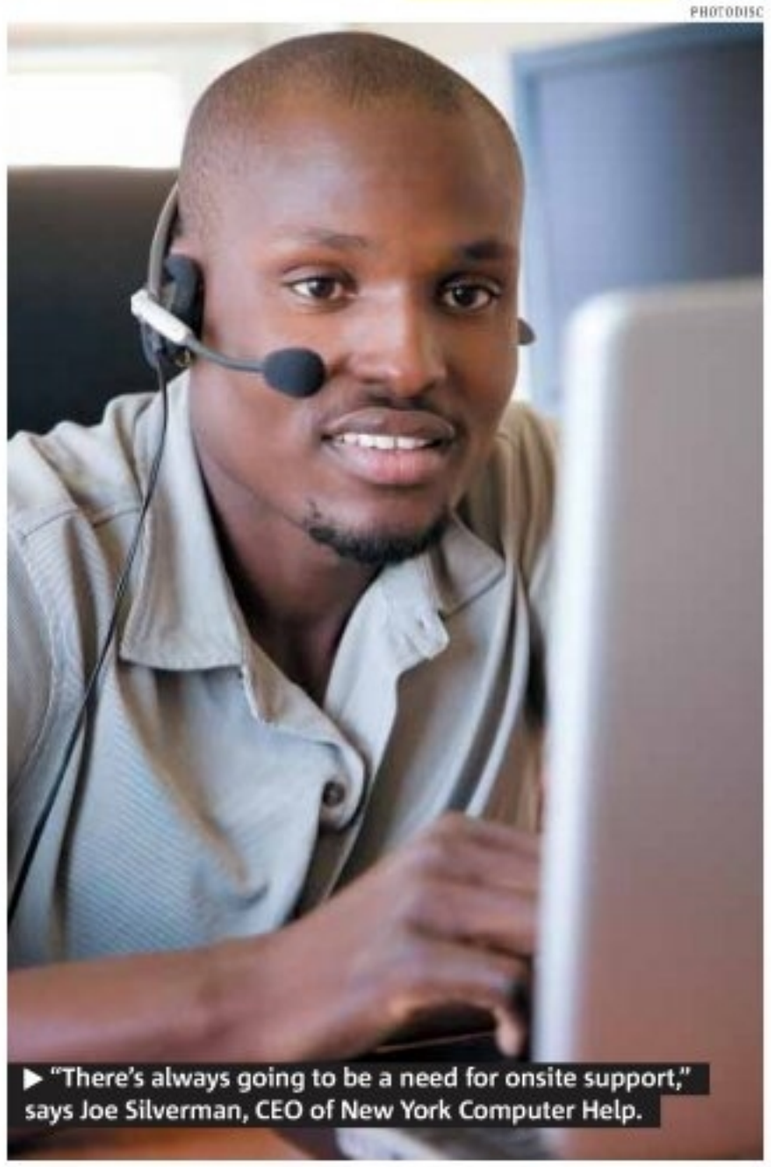

▶ "There's always going to be a need for onsite support," says Joe Silverman, CEO of New York Computer Help.

The ever-changing demand of IT needs

- As virtual operating systems change, so do the needs of companies
- If you can fix the 'blue screen of death,' you'll always be valuable

Last year, Network World magazine named Virtual Systems Manager the second "best IT job right now."

But "right now" can become ancient history real fast in the IT profession.

A virtual operating system is a platform upon which businesses can link their computers and operate out of one, virtualized, operating system. But as the cloud becomes more trusted, and these virtual systems become more centralized and outsourced, there may be less demand for virtual systems managers.

"Businesses with five to 10 people are using the cloud servers now," says Joe Silverman, CEO of New York Computer Help, a company that provides IT to other companies and designs virtual systems for them. "I find that bigger companies that have a server feel like, 'hey, we have this big investment, let's make it work for us.' But even with big companies, we've seen a shift. They're migrating over to the cloud."

"Virtualization is the lazy man's IT. You don't need to hire talent for that. ... But 'blue screen of death' and hard drive failure, that's where real IT talent comes through."
JOE SILVERMAN

For students, it may be time to reconsider specializing in virtual systems. But that doesn't mean they should forget about it completely.

"You need to have a grasp of the concepts," says Margaret McCoey, professor of computer science at La Salle University. "And that won't necessarily be handed to you, because it's still not part of the core of computer science."

And companies are finding they still need a real person to maintain their real computers.

"Virtualization is the lazy man's IT. You don't need to hire talent for that. It's a chance to double up your return on your existing IT," says Silverman. "But 'blue screen of death' and hard drive failure, that's where real IT talent comes through. There's always going to be a need for onsite support."

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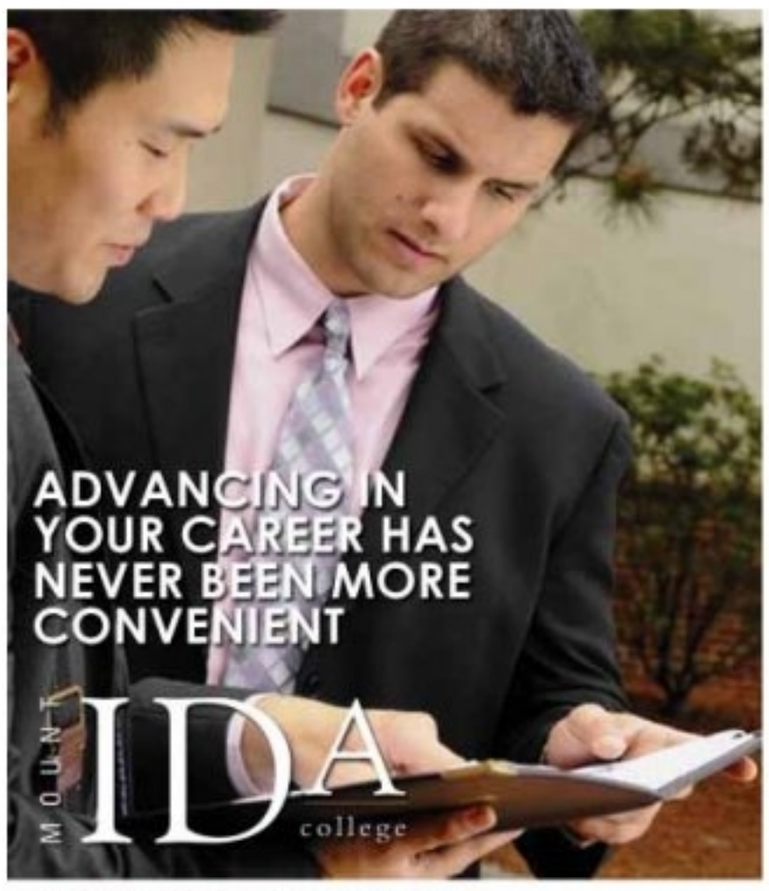

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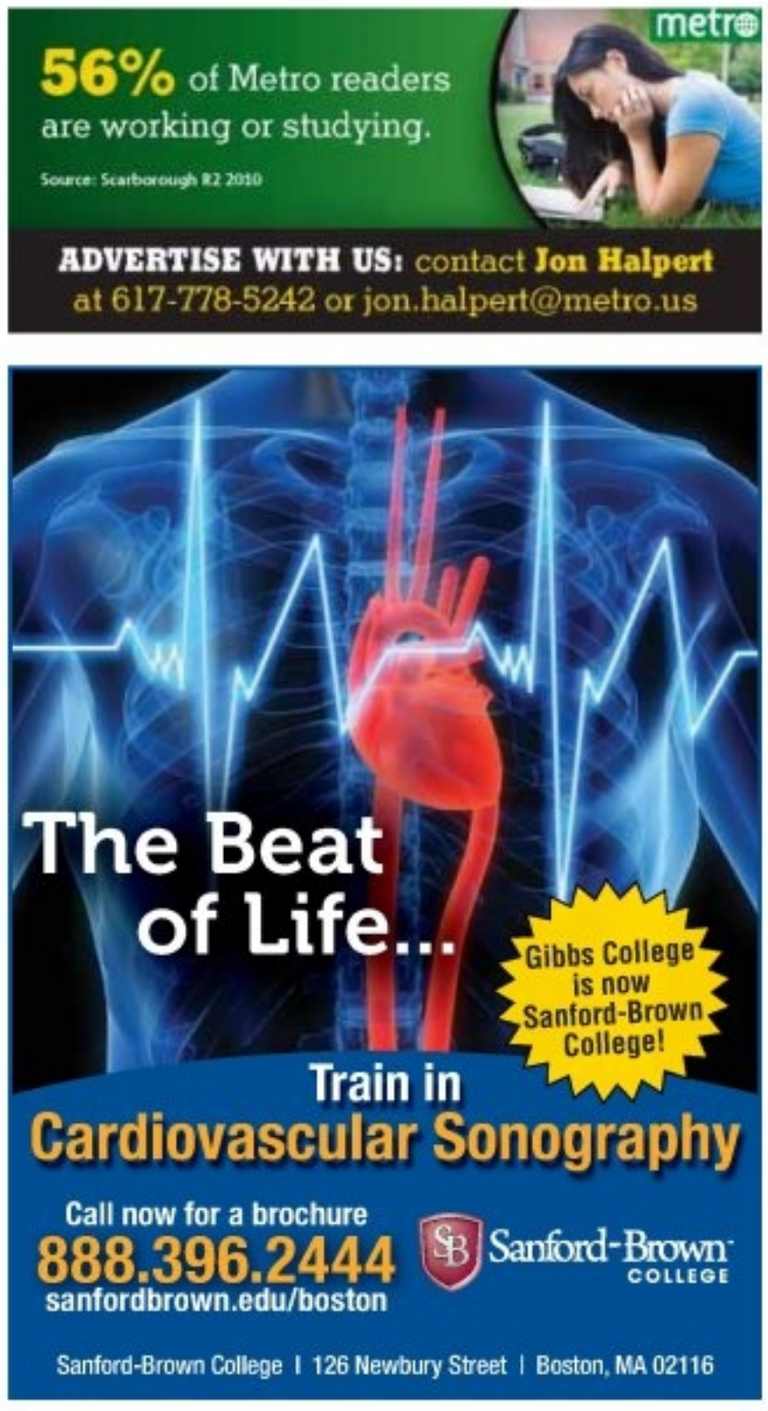
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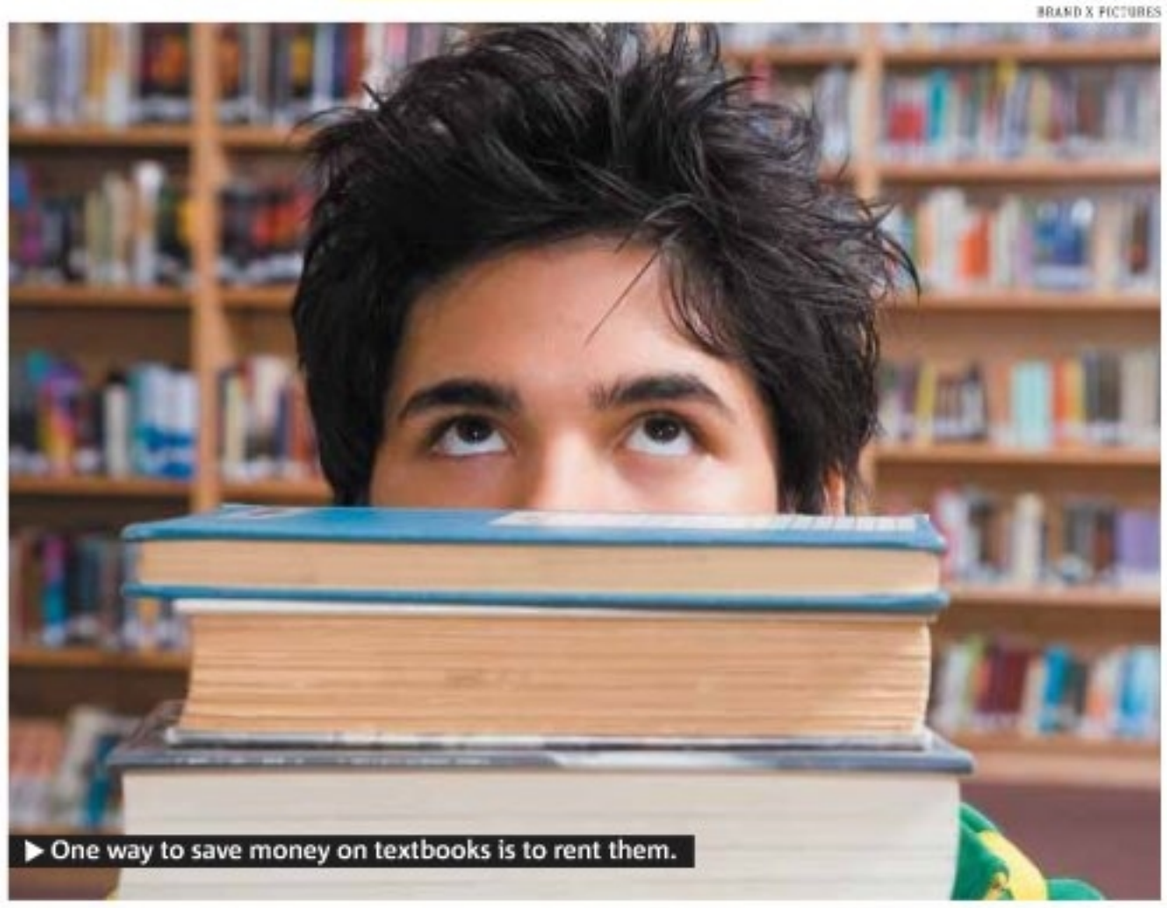

▶ One way to save money on textbooks is to rent them.

Economist James V. Koch of Old Dominion University in Virginia figured out that buying a textbook is not like a normal purchase, because the person selecting the item and the one paying for it are not the same person. With textbooks, the professor chooses the book, but the student has to shell out the money to acquire it.

This means that publishers can get away with setting excessively high prices, since the buyer is not in a position to say "too expensive" and walk away from the deal.

Koch analyzed the textbook market for a congressional committee five years ago, but talked to us about how the market has — and hasn't — changed.

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"There's a lot more awareness of the problem," Koch said, "and more efforts to provide alternatives" such as textbook rentals.

The other big change is the increasing role of the Internet. "There's a significant element of competition now," Koch said. "It's much easier for students to compare prices and find the best deals."

Not all changes are for the better. Publishers have responded to reform efforts by putting out new editions of textbooks even more often. A few years ago the average was a new edition every three and a half years; it's now every three years. Once a new edition comes out, it can be impossible to sell back your book at the end of the semester, or to find a used copy yourself.

Study guide

Koch's money saving tips:

- **Comparison shop.** Look around for the best price possible, and consider renting instead of buying.
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In defense of Lindsay Lohan

In the case of Lindsay Lohan, I doubt we know her history. There are a lot of people with demons who aren't constantly examined in the public eye. Instead of holding a witch hunt, we should help Lindsay get better. It shouldn't matter how many times she falls, but how many times we help her up.

MAURICIO ESTARELLAS, VIA E-MAIL

Rest in peace, Peter Falk

Let's take a break from gay rights, the debt ceiling, war, and liberal/conservative bickering. It sure was a bummer to hear of the passing of "Columbo," i.e. Peter Falk. Rest in peace.

JOHN E. BEVAN, VIA E-MAIL

Adding insult to injury

A letter writer recently called another writer a "chauvinist pig" for criticizing a singer's weight. I suggest we stop insulting other species. When's the last time you referred to yourself as having pigged out, chickened or weaseled out of something, or called someone a dog, a snake, a dirty rat or a fat cow. None of the connotations are positive. We use these phrases without thinking but they penetrate our thoughts nonetheless. We make it easier to ignore the needs of other species.

ROSA MICHNYA, VIA E-MAIL

When social outreach fails

RE: 'DRUG WAR' NOT ROCKET SCIENCE: The legalization of drugs may work quite well for pot but to keep people on crack, meth or heroine in "supportive community programs" isn't going to work. We pump billions of dollars into our schools, but many kids don't want to learn; many end up in jail. If it's a poverty-driven problem, why do the poor waste money on drugs and not food?

JOHN ARSLANIAN, VIA E-MAIL

Something up his sleeve

President Obama was a step ahead of his supporters and is being vilified for it. Activists are condemning him for not taking a position on gay marriage when the New York Senate was taking its vote. Does anyone believe that the Republicans would have allowed a vote if Obama had come out in favor? Let's give Obama credit for knowing to keeping his mouth shut when one word may have killed the gay marriage bill.

PHILIP GISSER, VIA E-MAIL

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Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Your wit and humor can be quite good at times, but making another the butt of your joke may not be a laughing matter to your victim.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Be on guard when negotiating a complicated matter. There is a strong chance that someone is not leveling with you and failing to put all his or her cards on the table.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Just because your spirits are high doesn't mean someone won't come along and try to put a damper on them. Make light of anything negative this person has to say.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Sometimes there can be a thin line between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Be careful that you know the difference.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** If something you propose still needs further study, you should inform the people you're discussing the matter with.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It's important to logically, not emotionally, evaluate a business matter if you hope to accurately assess both its values and frailties. Don't act on a whim or a prayer.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Regardless of how well you know somebody, carefully lay out in detail all the important facts before entering into a pricey agreement.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It'll be up to you to avoid a position in which a friend whom you're working with assumes you're laboring as a favor, not for recompense.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Regardless of how much you have to tell your friends, don't monopolize the conversation. Let your pals share the stage.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Starting the week off full of big ideas is great, but having what it takes to follow through on anyone of them is another story. Don't start anything that you know you won't finish.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Trying to pretend you're knowledgeable about something, when in fact you know bubkes, will turn out to be an embarrassment when you have to prove it.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It's nice to have someone do you a favor, but remember you need to credit this person and show him or her an appreciation for the effort. Strive to acknowledge the individual in some way.

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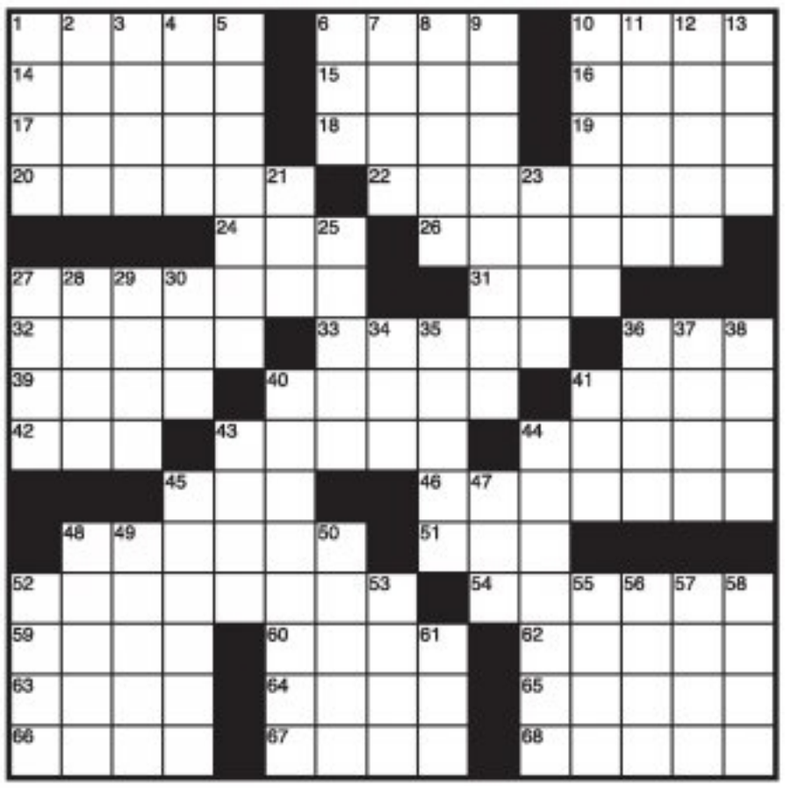

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Meet the Celts' two new Boilermakers

Boston went with a Purdue pair at the NBA draft Here's what Johnson, Moore bring to the table

The talent in this year's NBA draft was relatively weak, but by most accounts, the Celtics did pretty well for themselves.

They nabbed senior Purdue forward JaJuan Johnson with a pick-and-trade deal, then took fellow Boilermaker E'Twaun Moore at No. 55 overall.

JaJuan Johnson

The stats: 20.5 points, 8.6 rebounds, 2.3 blocks, 0.9 steals, .809 FT percentage
The background: Johnson comes to Boston with an impressive résumé from his four-year Purdue career. He was a consensus first-team All-American as a senior, and became the third player ever to win the Big Ten Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year awards in the same season.

The defensive-minded Johnson is a three-time Big Ten All-Defensive team honoree. He's tied with Moore for the most wins in school history (107).
How he can help: It's been well documented that the C's need big men on their roster, and Johnson fills that need ... to an extent. His 6-foot-10, 220-pound frame needs bulking up, but his ability to play defense and hit the outside shot will earn him playing time as a rookie. He should benefit greatly under Kevin Garnett's tutelage.

"Pick-and-pop. He's a terrific shooter for his size, and [is] extremely athletic."
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E'Twaun Moore

The stats: 18.0 points, 3.2 assists, 5.1 rebounds, .400 3-point percentage
The background: An AP All-American honorable mention as a junior and senior, Moore is the third player in Big Ten history to tally 2,000 points, 500 rebounds and 400 assists.
How he can help: Moore is a classic case of the "best player available." He'll see limited minutes in '11-'12.
JIMMY TOSCANO

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▶ JaJuan Johnson has impressed with his vertical leap and strength.

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In the news

Kickoff for the women

The FIFA Women's World Cup began yesterday in Germany, with nearly 100,000 fans in the stands. The hosts overcame a threat from Canada with a 2-1 victory, and France topped Nigeria, 1-0. The U.S. opens play tomorrow.
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Winners, losers at the NHL entry draft

Some teams reloaded, retooled in St. Paul, Minn. Others made some weird choices Two teams that made out – and two that screwed it up

DRAFT WINNERS

Philadelphia Flyers

The Flyers unquestionably won draft weekend by freeing up $99.6 million in the Jeff Carter and Michael Richards trades.

Paul Holmgren was able to convince GMs Scott Howson and Dean Lombardi to part with youngsters Jakub Voracek and Wayne Simmonds, highly regarded prospect Brayden Schenn and first-, second- and third-round draft picks in total.

Ottawa Senators

The Senators might be the worst team in the NHL next season, but GM Bryan Murray is looking toward the future. He held the sixth and 21st overall picks entering Friday's first round, and added the 24th by trading two second round picks to Detroit. Murray used the three first-round selections to acquire center Mika Zibanejad and wings Stefan Noesen and Matt Puempel.

DRAFT LOSERS

Columbus Blue Jackets

"Baffling" is the word that comes to mind when thinking about GM Scott Howson's personnel moves. With or without Jeff Carter, Columbus isn't going to be a playoff team next season.

Calgary Flames

GM Jay Feaster did well in pawning Robyn Regeher and Ales Kotalik off on Buffalo. But re-signing Alex Tanguay to a five-year, $17.5 million deal doesn't make any sense.

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For the Bruins

Boston split its draft picks between offense and defense.

- **They nabbed D Dougie Hamilton** with the No. 9 pick. He's the last part of the Phil Kessel deal with the Maple Leafs.
- **High-scoring Russian LW Alexander Khokhlachev** is in town courtesy of the No. 40 selection.
- **Milton Academy's own Rob O'Gara** was the B's fifth pick, 151st overall.

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▶ No. 9 overall pick Dougie Hamilton is the newest Bruin.

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Losing skid ends as Sox top Pirates

Boston snaps four-game losing streak Errors, unearned runs help At Philly tomorrow after day off

The Pirates' sloppiness was the perfect cure for the Red Sox's longest slide in weeks.

Boston plated three unearned runs, Andrew Miller picked up his first win with the team and the Sox snapped a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 victory at Pittsburgh yesterday.

The Pirates — who led as late as the fifth inning — committed four errors in the loss.

Boston (45-32) scored first, when Jarrod Saltalamacchia came home on an error after advancing on a Josh Reddick flyball.

▶ Jonathan Papelbon earned his 14th save.

Ronny Cedeno tied it for Pittsburgh (39-38) with a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the fourth, and Andrew McCutcheon put the Pirates ahead with a fifth-inning single.

Boston evened the score at 2-all in the sixth on a Reddick sac fly, and won it with a pair of runs in the seventh.

Miller (six innings, five hits, one earned run) picked up the victory. Alfredo Aceves, Daniel Bard and Jonathan Papelbon each pitched a hitless inning of relief.

The Sox are off today. They'll start a three-game series at Philadelphia tomorrow, then head to Houston for a three-gamer opening Friday.

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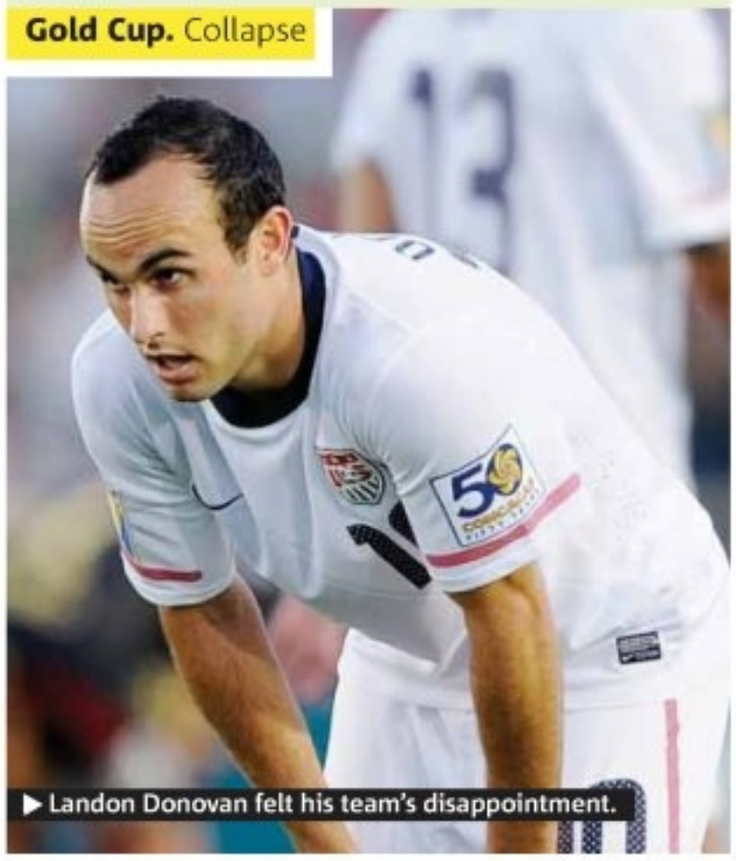
▶ Landon Donovan felt his team's disappointment.

Falling apart vs. Mexico

The U.S. men's national soccer team took a 2-0 lead over Mexico in this weekend's Gold Cup final ... then fell apart completely, losing, 4-2. Giovani Dos Santos and Chicharito were simply too much for an overmatched American squad to deal with. METRO

Williams sisters the main attraction

Serena and Venus Williams loom large over the women's draw as Wimbledon rolls into its second week.

No surprise there: The sisters have dominated the grand slam for the last decade. Only this time, their progress to today's round of 16 has been followed a little more intently after both returned in the nick of time from long layoffs and with doubts about their condition.

Serena Williams spent almost the whole year since winning her fourth Wimbledon title battling to save her career, first from a lacerated foot tendon caused by a freakish accident in a Munich restaurant and then, more worryingly, having a brush with death from blood clots. REUTERS

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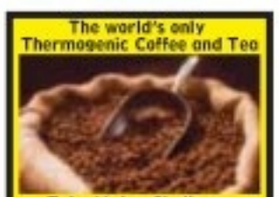
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